

## PRESIDENT FOUND PEACE CHIEF ISSUE ON TRIP THROUGH WEST

Leaders of Both Parties Are Convinced by Reception to Wilson in Iowa and Nebraska That the Slogan "He Has Kept Us Out of War" Will Figure Largely in Campaign and Perhaps Decide Election.

Republicans, Alarmed by Evidence of Executive's Popularity, Plan a Hard Campaign for Hughes in an Effort to Check the Tide—Democrats Count on Nebraska, But the Contest Will Be Close.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The experience of President Wilson with the people of Iowa and Nebraska has convinced him and the political leaders of both political parties that the peace issue is going to prove more potent in settling the Presidential campaign than any other.

Returning from Omaha after one of the most interesting and spectacular days of his official career, the President was provided with ample evidence on the journey to Chicago to confirm the fact. He made no political speeches; in fact, his utterances were confined to an informal change of greetings with the people that gathered in large numbers at several of the wayside stations.

Many References to Peace  
These greetings, while necessarily brief on account of the limited pause of the train, were cordial, and at times enthusiastically demonstrative. It was assured by the persons who clamored for a grip of his hand and a friendly word from him—both of which were readily given—of the high esteem in which he is held by the people.

At almost every stop some persons made references to his service in keeping the Nation out of war, coupled with the hope that he would be continued in office to prevent the entanglement of the Nation with any alien government.

The President has a very amusing experience at Malta, Ill. He found two scores of women eager to shake hands with him and catch a glimpse of Mrs. Wilson, who remained an interested observer, within the car lounge. One of the women, frank of manner and buxom in appearance, regarded the President closely for a few minutes and said with ingenuously: "I like you, Mr. Wilson, but I am going to vote for Mr. Hughes." The President smiled broadly, taken back a trifle by her candor. A dozen other women surrounding the bold spokeswoman began to argue with her.

"Wilson the Best Man"  
"Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" said one. "You know Wilson is the best man."

An angular, bespectacled woman with gray hair berated the offender in vigorous terms.

"You ought to know better than to do anything like that," she said. "Mr. Wilson is visiting us here. He has been good enough to stop and the least that we can do is to vote for him."

The contribution of another censor was: "Your ought to be ashamed to confess that you are going to vote against Mr. Wilson. He has kept us out of war, and that is more than that Hughes is going to do."

The belligerents utterly ignored the President and Mrs. Wilson, who appeared to extract a good deal of fun out of the incident. The wrangling continued as the train started to pull out. The President, having recovered himself, urged arbitration.

"You make it very embarrassing for me, ladies, to be present at such a debate," he said. "I can only give you my blessing, and express the hope that the majority, which seems to be on the right side, will triumph."

More than 8,000 people were at the railway station at Canton, Ia., earlier in the morning, but no arrangements had been made for the train to stop nor had the President been advised of the gathering. He was still asleep while the train pulled through the great crowd, and it must be confessed he is in danger of losing a few votes because of the fact.

The stay in Chicago was limited to an hour, which he devoted to conferring with Senator Walsh, the Western Democratic manager; Senator Saulsbury, who is promoting the candidacy of Senatorial nominees; and Gov. Duhme. The Democratic Presidential and Illinois gubernatorial candidates talked over the situation for twenty minutes.

The Governor gave the President very encouraging news regarding the outlook in his state. He predicted, among other things, that a majority of the women of Illinois, who will register tomorrow, will vote for the Democratic candidates. The Governor and Senator Walsh agreed that the women voters of the state are fully convinced of the friendly attitude of the President toward them, and that his peace programme will prove more acceptable to them than the attitude assumed by the Republican Presidential candidate on the subject of international relations. The President was gratified by the assurances given him by Senator Walsh and Gov. Dunne.

The managers of the Democratic Western campaign were not slow to appreciate the significance of the extraordinary demonstration of the President's popularity in Nebraska

and Iowa. They have already sent out word to the army of campaign orators engaged in trying to win Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, the Dakotas, Colorado and Kansas for the Democratic ticket to adopt the keynote of peace enunciated by the President in his Omaha speech.

Republicans Surprised.

The Republican campaign managers were frankly astonished at the enthusiasm aroused by the President's visit. They had been led to believe by the local leaders of their party that the President was destined to encounter a "frost." The national leaders of the party engaged in exploiting Mr. Hughes admitted privately today that the President's grip upon the affections of the people was firmer than they had been led to believe. As a result of this conclusion it is not improbable that Mr. Hughes will be provided with a schedule during his coming tour of the Middle Western states that will tax both his physical and oratorical resources.

At the banquet of the Nebraska Historical society last night, at which the President was the guest of honor and during which he made a five-minute speech, several of the best informed Republicans of the state expressed their surprise at the personal ovation given him during the day and admitted that the party stands a very good chance of carrying the state.

The only dissent to this opinion appeared to come from the admirers of the former Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, who is said to have expressed the opinion that Mr. Hughes would carry the state by 25,000. Mr. Bryan is not regarded in Nebraska as a very good prophet. He is rendering yeoman service to the party by making speeches in other states.

Contest to Be Close.

A majority of the Democratic leaders of Nebraska, as well as several actively engaged in trying to carry the state for the Republican candidates, agree that the contest for its eight electoral votes is going to be pretty close, with the chances favoring President Wilson. The influences that appear to be operating to this end are the popularity of the President's peace program, the friendship of the labor organizations because of the eight-hour law and the generally prosperous and contented conditions that prevail in all sections of the state—a prosperity exceeding in extent any previous period in the history of the fifty-year-old state.

A canvass of the 24 counties of the state undertaken by the Democrats justifies them in predicting that it will fall into the Democratic column next month. They have reason to believe that of the 275,000 votes which it is believed will be cast the President will certainly get in excess of 160,000.

In the last general election Mr. Wilson received 109,008, Mr. Taft 54,216 and Mr. Roosevelt 72,539. The total of the Taft and Roosevelt vote was only 18,897 more than that received by Mr. Wilson. The Democrats claim, and the more candid of the Republican leaders admit, the almost certain probability of Mr. Wilson receiving more than enough of the Roosevelt vote to wipe out the aggregate plurality of the anti-Democratic vote of four years ago.

The Democrats are apparently the more confident, and say they will be disappointed if Mr. Wilson does not beat Mr. Hughes by more than 20,000. The minimum of the Republican claim seems to be somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000.

Coupled with the national candidates of each party are several contests which appear to favor the Democrats. Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock is conducting an active campaign for re-election against John L. Kennedy, a local lawyer, whom Mr. Hitchcock has beaten before. In Keith Neville the Democrats have an exceedingly popular candidate for governor.

The Republicans have nominated A. L. Sutton, a "stand patter" who does not appeal to the Progressive element.

"Tracer Bullets" Found on British Aviators  
London, Oct. 7.—According to the Daily Express, the British government, through the American embassy, has made representations to Germany on behalf of two captured British aviators who are to be tried by court-martial because "tracer bullets" were found in their possession.

The government explained that tracer bullets are used by all belligerents as machine gun ammunition for the purpose of correcting the gunner's aim and do not contravene The Hague.

After saying that Great Britain told Germany that tracer bullets were found on board the Zeppelin whose crew surrendered recently in England, the Express added:

"It is hoped that the government made it clear to Germany that the crew of this Zeppelin was treated in precisely the same manner as our air-men."

Bishop Nilan to Take Trip at Sea

Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Hartford diocese, is recovering from his rheumatic trouble and expects to leave next week for a sea trip to the South. Bishop Nilan became ill nearly two weeks ago and was compelled to cancel all appointments until Nov. 1. If his health permits he plans to visit Panama before returning.

Fire destroyed the three-story factory of the Farmer Narrow Fabric Co., at Gosville, N. H., at a loss of \$100,000.

**ROYAL**  
**BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure  
Made from Cream of Tartar  
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

**UNION MEN URGE  
STATE INSPECTOR  
OF PUBLIC WORKS**

Believe Connecticut's Buildings Aren't Properly Inspected Now.

Because of the fact that there are now under construction throughout the state many public buildings for supervision of which no inspection officer is provided by law, the legislature will be appealed to immediately upon its opening this year to waive the rules of reading and a bill will be introduced for the creation of the office of state inspector of masonry, public buildings and works.

The bill which is being drafted by masons' and plasterers' unions of the state, is said to have met with support of nearly every local attached to the Building Trades councils throughout the state and will be backed almost to a unit by organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

As tentatively drafted the bill will state inspector of masonry, public buildings and works shall be an appointive office under the control of the governor, therein probably to be of two years and carrying a salary of \$2,000 per annum. Expenses are planned to be limited to \$1,500 per annum.

The duties of such an inspector will be to examine and inspect the material and workmanship of all buildings and other structures and additions that may be constructed by contract or otherwise for the State of Connecticut of brick, stone or substitutes. He shall also see that buildings are constructed in accordance with contract, plans and specifications and the work, workmanship shall be subject to his approval.

As tentatively drafted the bill will preclude any person being appointed to office other than a skilled mechanic with at least 10 years' experience in brick and masonry work.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A license to marry has been granted John B. Murray, aged 27, a factory employe of 649 Myrtle avenue and Rebecca Barnes, aged 21, of 509 Stillman street. Application for a license has been made by Frank L. Burton, aged 26, a rubberworker, of Seymour, and Ida M. Herman, aged 20, of the same town.

The new government eight-hour day commission will first turn to Chicago and the Middle West in their investigating of railway pay and hours of labor.

**OLD FOLKS NEED  
"CASCARETS" FOR  
LIVER, BOWELS**

Salts, calomel, pills act on bowels like pepper acts in nostrils.

Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy and constipated.

Get a 10-cent box now. Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles.

So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.

## A Nation-Wide Poll Showing How Union Labor Will Vote

To sense the trend of union labor sentiment in the coming Presidential election, the editor of THE LITERARY DIGEST addressed a letter to the presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries of labor organizations, representing practically all branches of industry, in every State of the Union. The letter asked for an expression of opinion as to the sentiment of their unions toward the different Presidential candidates. About five hundred replies, from thirty-two States, have been received.

In this week's number of "The Digest" dated October 7th, the result of this poll is given. Many interesting statements from labor leaders are quoted, and this feature of the "Digest" will be read carefully by workers in every branch of industry.

The article, in the opinion of many people, quite definitely answers the question "Will Organized Labor Vote Solidly?" It is handsomely illustrated with reproductions of original photographs.

Among some of the other striking features in "The Digest" for October 7th are:

### "American Business Bursts Its Jacket"

The President and Leaders of His Party Assert That the Highest Peak in American Business Has Been Reached Under Democratic Administration, and This Without Counting War Importations or Exportations

The Zeppelin Raids on London

New York's Traction Strike

India's Six Invasions

Our Future Hybrid Race

A Government Show on Wheels

The Medical Fee System of the Future

The Birth of Our Popular Songs

Opposite German Views of Atrocities

Many Interesting Half-tone Illustrations, Cartoons, Etc.

Negro Labor Coming North

The War Caused by Coal and Iron

Germany's Luxurious Trenches

(Specially Illustrated)

Who Started the War?

Sterilizing Oysters

Conquering Heavy Roads in France

French and Belgian Art Losses

A Study in Rural Religion

### A "Movie" Film That Girdles the Earth

From week to week the columns of THE LITERARY DIGEST present a complete moving-picture of the world's events, happenings of every sort in all lands, skilfully condensed so as to make a reel of actual, vital news that exactly meets the requirements of the busy man or woman of today. And you can be absolutely sure

that nothing is colored or distorted in the least. Each fact is recorded for you without fear or favor just as it occurred. This constantly changing film represents all shades of opinion, all diversities of thought. It is uniform in one respect only, its impartiality. It holds the mirror up to life and leaves you to judge for yourself.

October 7th Number on Sale To-Day—10 Cents



The **Literary Digest**

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

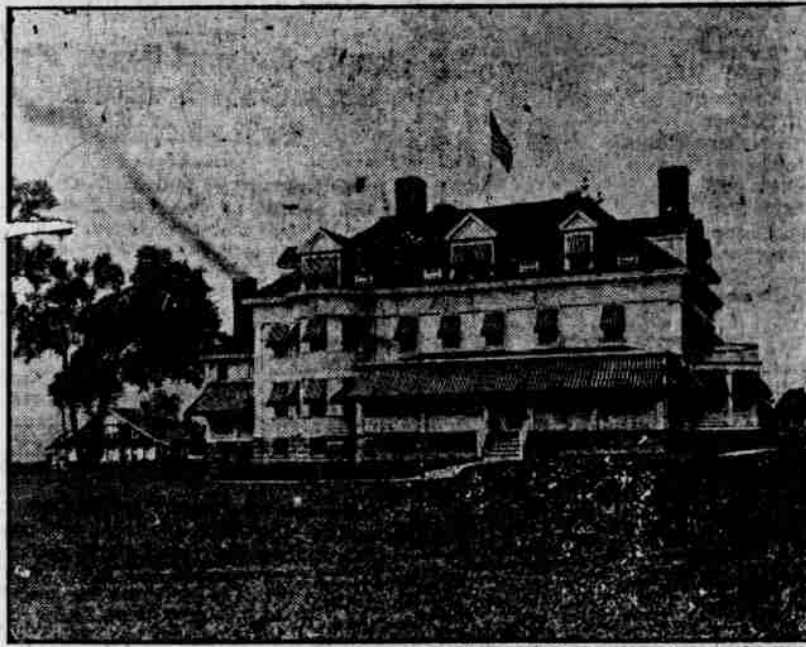
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**FORMER CAPTAIN  
OF SEA RAIDER  
DIES IN BATTLE**

London, Oct. 7.—Count von Dohna-Schodden, commander of the German cruiser Moewe, has been killed in France, according to a Milan despatch to the Chronicle.

Count von Dohna-Schodden was in command of a battalion of the 5th infantry regiment.

toward the end of 1915 and for several months successfully raided allied commerce, capturing or sinking 15 steamers. On Feb. 1, 1916, the British steamer Appam arrived in Hampton Roads with a German prize crew from the Moewe on board.

On March 4 the Moewe concluded her exploits by running the British blockade for a second time and safely reached a German port. An official statement from Berlin stated that she had on board 139 prisoners and one million marks in gold bars. It was announced that one of her achievements was the laying of a mine which caused the destruction of the British battleship King Edward VII. in January, 1916.

Prices for flour in Chicago advanced 30 cents a barrel to \$9.60 a barrel.

**John A. Leonard Sues  
Motorist With Whose  
Machine He Collided**

Suit and counter-suit between John A. Leonard, business manager of the Crane Co. and fire commissioner of the city of Bridgeport, and J. H. Taylor, a resident of Huntington, has resulted over an automobile collision in the town of Westport, caused it is alleged, by a dangerous grade and the carelessness of one or the other of the operators.

Suit has been brought in the city court by Leonard, through his attorney, Henry E. Shannon, asking \$100 damages from Taylor who likewise complains that he should be awarded damages to the extent of \$40 for injuries to his car.

The complaint of Leonard asserts that as he was coming down a dangerous grade in Myrtle avenue, Westport, Aug. 26, the defendant by careless driving, caused injury to his car. In retaliation Taylor asserts that Leonard saw the defendant's car coming and that no collision would have resulted had not Leonard put on additional power, thereby causing the smashup, which partly wrecked both cars. The case has been set down for jury trial.

The Chamber of Deputies adopted a resolution calling upon all French people to make good the damage caused by the war in eastern France.

The Chicago Board of Trade membership sold at \$6,800, an advance of \$500.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE OPENING  
**PARK CITY BOWLING ALLEYS**  
MONDAY EVENING  
OCTOBER 9th  
166 FAIRFIELD AVE.  
\$100.00 IN PRIZES—INTER-CITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT—\$100.00 IN PRIZES  
CLIFFORD J. LEWIS, Prop.

BOWLING

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